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SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD
BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

Grenada has been rather quiet this week; nobody getting beat up near the Gold Coast, even idle tongues quit rattling about preachers.

We did not go to fishing Tuesday which is the real news. Instead I went to see Gone With the Wind, about the 4th or 5th time. I NEVER miss seeing it. I may go again Friday.

We used so much space with the big pay your subscription ad on the first run that we dont have room enough for ads requested on the last run. Had to cut crap short.

Airman William H. Felts who is to get his GCW at Lackland AFB, Tex., is advised to look after his air business and let the wild wimmen in that godless town be.

I feel very kind to Byron Hunter who mailed me not one, but two of those wooden fingernail files and from whose stock I got a couple of patent match books. I did not get to look at the minutes at that time as Wednesday morning, they were not written-up, I was informed. I just wanted to know exactly what those country minded supervisors had done to Ben Sanders and Beat One.

An article about the power company mess, said article in Wednesday's Commercial Appeal, attracted my attention, especially when I saw Bill Fedric mentioned as having received $75 salary in June, according to the man's testimony. In the long list were other names and other amounts, ranging upward. The peculiar part of this part of the news story was that so many of the names (and salaries for June) mentioned were, like Bill, not only connected with the several governments but also with receiving June pay from the power company. In the past I have been inclined to "take up" for the power company as a much maligned company. I am now inclined to think that "there is something dead up the creek."

Wednesday afternoon about 3:40 while I was enroute to see Gone With The Wind, as I was near Dattels, a terrible clap of thunder resounded. I just knew lightening had struck nearby. It developed that lightening struck and knocked a small hole in the roof of City Hall. Both the City Manager, John McEachin and the Ciyt Clerk, Mrs. Clara Criss, both in the room, had narrow escapes from injuries.

As we go to press we learn with regret the death of Lt. Wyatt in and airplane accident. Lt. Wyatt is the husband of the former Miss Polly Richardson of Grenada.

I stated in an article last week about a round-up of the pint-size beat with Albert Clark that we traveled over 35 miles of Beat 3 roads. Albert says we trvaeled 65 miles. Perhaps the trip was so pleasant that time and miles passed quicker than I thought.

Cliff Hamby. Tommie Darras. Neither can now say that the GCW aint worth a damn any more. There are the names.

There appears to be forming thruout the State some sort of association, club or something or other, forgot the name it is called but it appears to be designed as a concerted, coordinated group to oppose segregation in the schools. So far, I have not been approached to join, and, I hope, I will never be. When I was younger, I would join everything that came along, but, in the past 20 years, I have been quitting things. I am getting older and more nervous and just dont want to be bothered with belonging to anything. I know too little about the club, or whatever it is called, to discuss it intelligently but my present idea is not to monkey with it one way or another.

Of all the "talk" I have heard, I have heard no talk about anybody running against Hemphill Abel.

After all, the GCW is nothing but a plain, ordinary country newspaper, is not fancy and does not try to be fancy, only tries to get by from weary week to weary week. Saturday afternoon we pay only two folks, Andrew and J. Fred M. Austin, tell Mabel "let's go to supper" and are not faced with a horde of hungry employees.

One of my MUST is a write-up of Kirk, the "one man institution of this community" before either Kirk or I pass on. One sensible man Sunday expressed the opinion to me that Kirk, the late J. B. Perry and Cap Oliver are or have been the three most influential men in this town.

Dame Rumor has it that Pop Costilow who paid his dues to the GCW earlier this week, may run for J. P. of this, Beat One, in 1955.

Isn't it "Jim Bull" Costilow who is now in New Orleans and takes the GCW there?

So much to write about; so many subscriptions to chronicle; yet so little space. I will quit off right here leaving to the imagination of the reader what else.

AMORY DEFEATS GRENADA 27—6

Play Starkville Here Friday Night

(By Hugh Ketchum)

A rugged team of Amory Panthers overpowered the Grenada Bulldogs, 27 to 6, Friday night at Proby Field in a Litte Ten Conference battle. The visitors scored early in the game and were never headed as their powerful running attack accounted for another score in the second period and two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Joel Camp, a T quarterback who swept the Grenada ends for 103 yards, paced an Amory offense that gained a total of 284 yards on the ground and 31 yards through the air. Four other Amory backs, Keith Cathcart, Billy May, James Hood and Jack Forbus, also came in for fine gains.

Amory took the opening kick-off at the 37 and marched all the way in nine plays. Hood did the scoring from the seven-yard line, Later in the first period and again in the second quarter Amory marched deep in Grenada territory only to lose the ball on fumbles, once to Jimmy Quinn and again to Raymond Whitten. Just before the half Camp completed a 24-yard touchdown pass to Cliff Hodges and Cathcart kicked the point again to give the Panthers a 14 to 0 halftime lead.

The third quarter was all even though the Bulldogs had possession of the ball most of the time. Late in the period Amory took a punt and started another drive which ended with Camp sneaking over on the 4th play of the final period.

The Bulldogs took the following kick-off at the 28 and launched a determined scoring effort, mainly on the excellent running of Ray Freeman, who accounted for 57 of the 72-yard drive. Freeman scored from the one.

Jack Forbus took over the quarter back slot for Amory on the following kick-off and guided the team to another touchdown. He personally gained 52 of the 66 necessary yards and scored on a 10-yard sprint around right end, using the same sweeping end around play that Camp had used successfully throughout the game.

The loss gave Grenada a record of two victories and two losses to date and a conference record of one win and two setbacks. Amory has 3 Little Ten victories for the season and a loss to Tupelo of the Big Eight.

This week the Bulldogs entertain the highly-touted Starkville Yellow Jackets in another conference battle. Starkville is unbeaten in conference play, but lost a one-point decision to Philadelphia.

Miss Hunt Is Secretary At First Baptist Church

Miss Betty Jane Hunt of Birmingham, Ala. assumed her duties as church secretary at First Baptist Church on Oct. 1st. Miss Hunt is seminary-trained for the executive secretary position, having received her training at Howard College where she received her BA degree and at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas where she received her masters degree of Religious Education.

Mrs. Aleen Ligon Allen will be church record secretary, working with Miss Hunt and Dr. John Lnadrum.

To Meet In Winona

Graduate District Nurses Association will meet Oct. 12 at 7 p. m. at Winona at the Health Dept. Please be present.

The Harrisons Win Jitney Jungle Ham

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison of Scoby, Yalobusha County, won the recently offered present from Jitney-Jungle and E-Z Cut Morrell Ham for the couple celebrating its 50th anniversary between Sept 20—25th. Mr. Al Gully, owner of Jitney-Jungle is shown presenting them the ham.

Mr. Harrison, father of four grown children, serves as Supervisor of District 5, Yalobusha County. The children are three sons; Rufus and Dennis of Grenada and Ray of Coffeeville and one daughter, Mrs. James Gray of Coffeeville

Mr. Harrison's father, Mr. J. H. Harrison, 94, makes his home with them and his birthday occurred on Sept. 21st.

Winter Resigns As C. of C. Manager

The resignation of William Winter as manager of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce has been announced by John Brewer, Chamber President. In a letter to Mr. Brewer dated September 18th, Winter asked to be relieved of his part-time managerial duties because of the interruptions occasioned by the frequent sessions of the Mississippi legislature and the resultant time limitations upon his private law practice and other personal responsibilities. Mr. Brewer expressed regret at losing the services of Winter and voiced appreciation for the work which he had performed in behalf of the Chamber.

James H. Street, 50, Dies Tuesday, Sept. 28

Word was received in Grenada on Tuesday night, Sept. 28 of the death of James H. Street, internationally known author, when Mrs. Street asked Rev. John Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Grenada to notify her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. O'Briant of his passing. He died of a heart attack suffered at a dinner where he was presented awards of merit at Chapel Hill, N. C. He was 50 years old. His widow is the former Miss Lucy O'Briant.

He is survived by three children, Lucy Ann Street, and James H. Street, Jr. of New York and John Lee Street of Greensboro, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. O'Briant were unable to attend funeral services held at Chapel Hill. Other relatives of Mrs. Street in Grenada who mourn his passing are members of the Jennings, Semmes and Ross families.

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Mr. Park C. Mullin Dies Last Tuesday

Friends of Mr. Craig Mullin bow their heads in sorrow with him in the death of his brother, Mr. Park C. Mullin of Pontotoc, who died at his home Tuesday, Sept. 28. After services in Pontotoc, buriel services were held in Grenada on Wednesday afternoon at Woodlawn Memorial Park, with Garner Bros. in charge. Masonic services were held at the graveside.

a little daughter, Weight 7 lbs. at St. Dominic Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi for Mr. and Mrs. Wm J. Liles Jr. of Jackson on Friday Oct. 1.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Grenada and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Liles Sr. of Bruce.

Beacon Light Class Meets Oct. 1st

Members of the Beacon Light Sun day School Class of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church held a social and business meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis Oct. 1 at 7 p. m.

The covered dish supper served from tables on the lawn preceded the business session held in the living room. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the new year and select a class project. Officers chosen were: President, Judson Dorroh; First V. P., Alice Williams, 2nd V. P., James Shaw; Secy, Earl Gillon.

Projects selected were: 1. to engage in definite soul winning; 2., to stimulate interest in building a new church which would result in the calling of a church meeting to discuss plans for a building that would meet the need of the community.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Billy Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips, Mrs. Tom Gillon, Misses Alice and Bessie Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gillon; Mrs. Jack Clanton, Mrs. Gwin Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud, Judson Dorroh and Mrs. Sam Gillon, teacher.

Rev. Gwin H. Middleton was a guests.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 3, the place to be named later.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiggins of Dearborne, Michigan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore. They were accompanied by Mrs. Etoile Jenkins who had been visiting in the home of her son. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rook and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rook and son.

Mr. Thomas Bell, Methodist layman of Grenada will be guest speaker ni Gore Springs Church Oct. 10th at 11 o'clock a. m. The public is cordially invited to be present to hear him.

Mr. T. G. Hamby spoke on "Is Your Child Safe" in Gore Springs Church Oct. 3 in participation of a laymans program sponsored by the Methodist Church. He substituted for Mr. Mitchell Lundy who was unable to be present. In his remarks Mr. Hamby emphasized that no child was safe at home, at school or in the community without a knowledge of God. His keen interest in children and the yuoth was noted and appreciated by all who were privileged to hear him.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon this week included Mrs. Alton Carroll of Lexington and Mrs. Tom Cathey and daughter of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pyron and children spent the weekend in Sturgis with Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Baswell.

Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain and daughter, Mary Ann of Grenada spent Monday with Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain. Mrs. Chamberlain's guests Monday afternoon were Mrs. J. H. McCormick and Mrs. A. B. McCormick of Grenada Route 4.

Pastor at Providence Church Resigns

Rev. Ralph Atkinson, Miss. College student and pastor of Providence Baptist Church resigned the leadership of that church Sunday night, Oct. 3, effective November 1. Rev. Atkinson has served the church in connection with his school work since the resignation of Rev. James E. Richardson, pastor of Holcomb Church. He has many friends here who regret his leaving.

October PTA Meeting Held

The regular October meeting of the PTA was held in the cafeteria Monday night at 7:30.

Following the covered dish supper Mrs. Arnold Dyre called the meeting to order. During the business session the following committees gave reports: finance, membership and special committee for underprivileged children. Mrs. M. H. Rook was appointed health chairman and Mrs. N. P. Shappley, hospitality chairman. Officers of the organization were named to attend the annual fall meeting of leaders and members of District 4 in West, October 15th.

The Parent-Teacher prayer was led by Mr. Don Dickson.

The program "How The School Can Develop the Child" was presented by members of the schools FFA, HA and commercial dept. In demonstrations of a meeting, explanations of emblems and in singing. The 13 page year books wade by commercial students were distributed. Twenty new members were added to the roll making a total of 46 members. Approximately 65 parents and interested people were present.

...y Go Up The Hill In May; Back ... Down The Hill In October

...ack in May, 1954, the county board of supervisors changed the time-honored method of dividing the car-money. The scheme, to be effective October 1st, was to be, (1) give each beat, to begin with, $5,000; then (2) to divide the remainder between the 5 beats in proportion to the number of miles of roads each beat maintained. A survey had just been made which showed that Beat One had 109.3 miles to maintain; Beat Two, 106.5 miles; Beat 3, 45.6 miles; Beat 4, 64.4 miles and Beat 5, 102.00 miles.

When the supervisors "went UP the hill", the car-money was divided into five equal parts but the change made in May contemplated dividing the money as shown in the preceeding paragraph and would, thus, give Beat One, where most of the money originates, a substantially greater sum, as it would give the two other larger beats, Beats Two and Five, more money.

The supervisors at their regular meeting Monday which occurred on the date the change would become effective, "went down the hill" by going back to the time-honored system of getting out the pencil and dividing the money into five equal parts.

The above was the substance of what happened and does not seek to chronicle the various schemes broached by the erudite supervisors.

Hence, Grenada County is yet where it started!!

NATIONAL NURSE WEEK OCTOBER 11-16, 1954

Progress In Nursing Means Better Health For Grenada Countians

On August 24, 1954 President Eisenhower signed into law the bill authorizing the proclamation of Oct. 11 to 16 as National Nurse Week to encourage public recognitoin of the role of nursing in nations health, welfare and defense.

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LICKFOLD, THE JEWELER HAS 63RD BIRTHDAY

Formal Opening Was Friday, Oct. 1

F. R. Lickfold and Son, now under the ownership and managment of a son of the firm, Fred Lickfold, Jr., simultaneously celebrated the firm's 63rd birthday and the opening of his new place, in the old stand, Friday of last week and aturacted thousands of people to the party.

Visitors marveled at the big pearl on exhibit. It was said to the the biggest natural pearl ever found and is valued at thousands of dollars. Many other attractive things on exhibit there attracted the eyes and brought "ah"s and "oh"s from the guests.

Mrs. Blanch Lickfold Smith, a sister of the owner and daughter of the firm's founder, was there at the refreshment table and honoring the guests.

While not all the guests saw "downstairs", they could have seen this part of the establishment which serves as a sort of store room for merchandise.

Door prizes, aggrecating several thousand dollars in value, were awarded fortunate holders of the lucky tickets.

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Signed: W. W. Whitaker, editor & owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October 1954.

Mabel E. Whitaker, Notary Public
My commission expires Feb. 3, 1956.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

Unless Charlie Dattel got to fish in East River, or the Hudson, last week, he missed out entirely on his favorite pasttime. If he participated in any UN organization, he participated in the big UN in New York.

Andrew and I went out to Grenada Lake right after we got the GCW out last Thursday, brought back the limit each on our strings, left the lake at 5. I gave my string to Dr. Rayford who had paid his subscription that day. Andrew gave his string to Roy Doak's Willie who never has paid any subscription, but we like Willie who is so sorry.

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I notice one important thing about the stupid bass in Grenada Lake. They have grown a lot. You hardly ever catch one who can be classed as a Speck Davis fish.

Many folks may think that a Speek Davis fish is a particular breed of fish. In the nomenclature of the GCW, a Speck Davis fish is one of these little bass in a very low state of physical development. Oxberry folks used to call such small fish Ike Butlers. I think Speck is like I used to be: a fish big enough to swim is big enough to keep.

In the book, I note a CUT OFF sign for John Keeton, and that is an unusual thing for the GCW. I would not be a dern bit surprised that, since John is back home from Old Mess, he is going to read his mama's paper.

We are happy to have cards from Mrs. F. T. Gerard and Mrs. Albert George who were in Prince Rupert, B. C. and from Miss Robbie Doak at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Abernethy of Houston, Miss. visited their daughter, Mrs. R. Semmes, Jr. and the newly arrvied grandson, Raphael III, born Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Mrs. G. W. Thurman, mother of Mrs. J. K. Avent Sr. is visiting relatives in Prentiss this week. Her grand daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rotler took her to Prentiss and Dr. Avent accompanied them as far as Jackson where he attended a Blue Cross meeting.

Mrs. Norfleet Moore of Mountain Home, Ark. nee Patricia, is visiting members of the McElwrath family this week.

Mrs. George Russell of Mashulaville, Miss. arrived recently to be the guest of her niece Mrs. Clarence Holloman, and Mr. Holloman, for the winter. Mrs. Russell recently suffered injuries in a fall, and is ill at this time.

Friday was not such a bad day as Fred Griffin's Murphree came in and paid his dues.

Catherine Semmes who inherited Ralph's charter membership sent in her own renewal also that of Mrs. Lawton, her daughter in Los Angeles.

We have a lot of Gants, among them Eddie Gant, a charter member. Eddie left his tracks on the cash book Thursday.

While all of this much publicized to-do is going on in Delaware in re colored kids attending the schools with white kids, Holcomb went right ahead and built a mighty nice school building for the colored kids in the community. They dont seem to be paying much attention to the decision of the Supreme Court, nor did the folks in the Oakland community, where the same thing happened.

I am not yet positive about the matter, but I KNOW that, after taking orange juice and codliver oil regularly every night, I am not troubled with arthritis any more. Thanks to the advice given by Mrs. Jake Whitaker. I started taing the stuff last May, as I remember.

Forgot to say last week that Bill (L.L.) Cunningham from the vets hospital in Jackson, was home on pass a while last week.

Fishermen have been having field days in this vicinity since Grenada Lake has formed. Nobody has to ask anybody, "can I fish there". The property belongs to the government and everybody, Negro and white folks alike, have perfect rights to fish wherever they want to fish, and they DO. One can fish whatever way and with whatever bait, BUT should familiarize themselves with the legal limits and observe them. If every fisherman observes the limits, fish will be available for a long time; but if fish-hogs catch all they can catch, fish will be hard to catch in time. That's a BIG lake but does not contain half-water, half fish, but, with fantastic catches, fish will eventually get scarce. McLean, the gamewarden, should be encouraged to keep on the job and to try to catch all law violators.

Political prediction: Tommie Rose will run for something in 1955. He got pretty badly beaten four years ago and said, at the time, he was going to keep on running until he got elected and, every time, for something bgiger and better. In 1951 he sought to be Assessor, but was beaten. My guess, therefore, he may be gunning for Byron Hunter's fat and luscious job.

"Miss Josie" Hill was right here waiting Monday to pay her dues. She inherited the charter membership from her husband, the late "Dr" Will Hill.

One of the big pleasures we have about the 1st of October every year is fixing up the official "Statement of Ownership" for the government, in which we truthfully recite that the GCW has ONE owner and NO debts even if we dont have all of that many subscribers, only about 1600.

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Devotional Reading: John 14:1-11.

Man's Questions

Lesson for October 10, 1954

TO MAN'S eternal questioning there is an answer; but it is not the kind of answer that man expects. For the tremendous problem of evil, the questions that are forced on us when we see the triumph of good over evil anywhere, when like Job we or those we love are racked by calamities not of our making,—for these problems and these questions what we think we want is some answer all written out clear and smooth. We want all the whys and the wherefores answered so that we have no further questions to ask. But God does not respond to this demand. He did not give Job what Job kept shouting for—an explanation. So far as we know, Job never did find out the real reason why God had allowed these troubles to descend on him. But his mind and heart were satisfied all the same.

Dr. Foreman

God Does Not Answer

From time to time, all through the long, brilliant, dead-end argument Job has with his friends, Job breaks off the line of his thought to wish that he could once speak to God, face to face. These well-meaning, stupid friends of his have no answer to life's riddle. They have one, but it is like a rusty key that fits no lock. All they can say (though they repeat it again and again with poetic power) is that suffering is caused by sin, period. Job knows this does not fit his case, not the way they think. So he feels almost as if he were talking into a well. There is nothing but hollow darkness—and he wants God. Well, God at last comes down in the terrifying majesty of a great storm. Job dares not look; but there comes out of the whirlwind a voice of thunder,—not bringing answers but asking questions. Job is beaten in the face with a wind of questions to which he has no answer at all. In the midst of it Job begs God to stop, but God will not stop. Many of the questions which are asked of Job science now can answer; but some remain without answer to this day. One lasting message of these last pages of Job is that this universe is woven with mystery from top to bottom. We do not understand the simple things around us. Why must we expect the answers to the difficult questions before we can settle the simpler problems? If the presence of evil be a mystery, and to a large degree it is, it is only one great question in a universe crowded with questions.

God Has the Answers

There is one point Job reaches in his final faith, which was not in his first faith. For the story of Job is about a man who began with a faith which was real but untested, and came through storm and stress to a better faith, better because wiser, better because tested in the tempest. He began with believing that God ought to explain to him all that God was doing. He ends with a faith that has given up that claim. God does not answer him and yet he is satisfied. How could this be? It is clear that Job did not think that God is puzzled by his own universe. God's wisdom is infinite. Job believed that the universe "makes sense" to God, since it is His. The change in Job's thinking was just here: At first he thought God ought to tell us what he knows. At the last Job realizes that God does not have to tell us all he knows, and will not.

God Is the Answer

Nevertheless Job's cry for light did not go without response. For he learned that in every darkness God is the light. God himself is the answer. He learned that the right question to ask in the presence of life's tragedies is not always "Why is this?" but rather, "How may I meet it?" Explaining life is less vital than bravely bearing life. In a storm at sea the passengers and even the crew may be in greatest distress. They may not know where the storm came from, nor how much of the ocean is swept by it, they may have no notion of where land is; but they do not mob the bridge demanding a weather map and a lecture on meteorology. They have confidence in the captain. An ounce of confidence is worth a ton of explanations. So it is on the voyage of life. We are all passengers across an unplumbed sea, whose winds we cannot chart and whose storms are not made to our order. But God is the Captain. Knowing he is near, we are content to ask fewer questions.

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The remodeling and renovation of the Hangar at the Grenada Municipal Airport has given the airport a New Look. With extensive reparis to the building along with a new coat of paint now makes our headquarters for the Municipal Airport one of the finest Municipal Airport in the State. This hangar will house from 30 to 50 private planes and runways that are long enough to accomodate most any kind of commercial plane. This Hangar has a concrete apron 420 ft. by 2300 feet and three runways 150 feet by 500 feet, all in excellent condition.

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(data supplied by John McEachin, city manager)

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

SAVE A STEP—SAVE A HEART

Is your kitchen planned to be a "step-saver"? Extra work is often created through poor organization of equipment.

Every homemaker looks for easier methods in kitchen chores. Fortunately, however, every homemaker is not suffering from a cardiac condition, which requires caution in the type of work she does. When the doctor says "take it easy," it does not mean she will have less work to do. It does mean she must find the best possible way to do it.

The equipment editor of the Woman's Home Companion, the American Heart Association and a kitchen cabinet company designed an ideal "heartsaver kitchen." The innumerable work-saving ideas in this plan are practical even for a healthy homemaker. The "U" shaped design is based on an average budget. Careful organization of all equipment keeps walking, lifting and bending at a minimum.

Featured in this kitchen we find:

1. The refrigerator with extensive storage capacity saves frequent shopping trips. A separate freezer compartment holds a large supply of easily prepared frozen food.

2. The automatic dishwasher-sink combination provides ease in food preparation and clean-up. A waste disposer installed in the sink eliminates trips to the garbage can.

3. A relaxation center equipped with a comfortable chair and foot stool is an invitation to rest a few minutes between chores.

Other ideas practical for any kitchen are:

1. A mixing center built at a lower level than other counter tops is located at the left of the refrigerator. Ease of stirring and mixing is provided by this lower level. Equipment necessary to mixing, bowls, beaters, measuring cups, spoons—are stored within easy reach. Baking pans and pie plates are stored in overhead, file type cabinets.

2. Utmost advantage is taken of corner space byuse of revolving shelves. Large pans and bowls stored here are easily accessible.

3. The range features a high oven and high broiler to eliminate bending and lifting. By use of the automatic clock control the homemaker is able to relax or go on with other chores while her range does her "clock watching."

4. A roll-about-table provides ease in serving and cleaning up.

A carefully arranged laundry is also a "step" or "heartsaver". Motion-saving ideas are carried into the laundry for the woman who is interested in conserving energy. The general plan of this unit follows a step by step process. The soiled clothes having been sorted are washed in the automatic washer. An overhead cabinet stores soaps, water softeners and other supplies. After washing, the clothes are transferred to the automatic dryer. From the dryer they are ready for storing or for froning. The minimum handling of clothes not only saves energy, it also gives the homemaker time for mending or for other duties while her clothes are washing and drying.

The hot water necessary for operation of the washer and dishwasher is supplied by the automatic water heater located in this room.

Improving your kitchen may be only a matter of rearranging your equipment. Each item should be placed where it is most frequently used. Simple suggestions found in the "Heart Kitchen" are easily adapted and are extremely useful to every homemaker.

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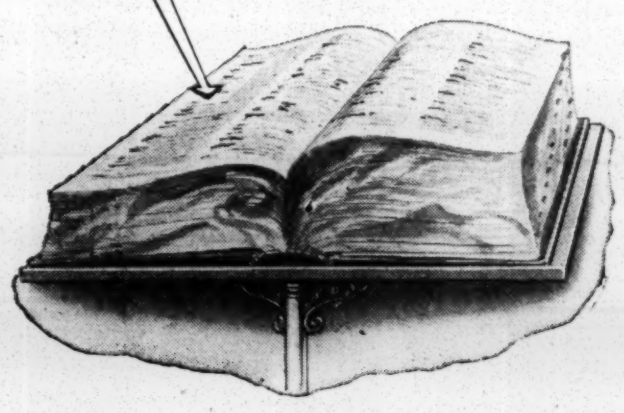

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Correction from last week: Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrison and family of Big Creek were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Billy James and children.

Mrs. Russell McWherter and Mrs. Guy Cohea returned Sunday night from Jacksonville, Fla. where they visited Mr. Webb Ray who is a patient in St. Luke Hospital. Mr. Ray underwent surgery of the right eye on Wednesday, resulted in the removal of it. They were accompanied on the trip by Clyde McWhorter of Grenada. Mrs. Ray is the former Mildred McWhorter, daughter of Mrs. Russell McWherter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clanton in Ruleville.

Guests at dinner on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham were: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. White, Enterprise, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Williams, Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. White Sr. and Mr and Mrs. Gaston Williams, Grenada; Helen McDonald, Carrollton, Barbara Windham, Sweatman and Jackie White, MSCW and Martha Worsham, Holmes Jr. College.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet Oct. 14 in the club room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and children of Greenwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell. The Mitchell's grandchildren, Barbara, Jimmie Ray and Anzonnette Brown of Ashland have returned home from a recent visit with them.

Martha Worsham of Holmes Jr. College spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham. Her guests during that time included Jackie White of MSCW and Barbara Windham of Sweatman.

Winfred Worsham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham reached home Tuesday from Arlington, Va. where he received a discharge from the Air Force. Winfred has served his country 3 years and 9 months, two years of which were overseas.

Douglas Gray, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, Sr. received a discharge from the Air Force Sept. 11th. He spent one year at Eackland AFB; one year in Korea; one year at Eglin Field, Fla. and one year E. O. T. C appointment at Tulane. He and Mrs. Gray have moved from New Orleans to Mobile where Mr. Gray will enter school at Brookley Field and where Mrs. Gray is clerk typist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray and Charles visited with them in New Orleans prior to their moving to Mobile.

C. E. Spraberry and 22 students of Gore Springs School attended High School Day at Mississippi State Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry and family early this week were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wade Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wade Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and son of Kennett, Mo. They came to attend the funeral of their brother and uncle Mr. John Wade on Wednesday in the Central Baptist Church in Grenada. Mr. Wade died Oct. 2 in Veterans Hospital Memphis following injuries sustained Sept. 29 when he fell at his home in Tie Plant. Sympathy is extended the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spencer of Tallulah, La. were guests at dinner on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw. Mrs. Spencer will be remembered as the former Myrtis Shaw, the sister of J. G. Shaw.

Friends and relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose in the J. G. Shaw home Sunday afternoon were E. P. McMaster, Greenwood, Harry Phillips, Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCormick Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Scott, Holcomb. Community visitors included Mr. nad Mrs. E. L. Trusty Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell.

The many friends of Jack Rose are happy to know that his physical condition is steadily improving. He expects to remain in the cast for 2 more weeks

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMahan, Grenada.

Mrs. Perry McMahan and grandchildren Betty and John Thomas Williams accompanied their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McMahan and son of Grenada to Bruce Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Golden and family.

Rev. Ralph Atkinson of Miss. College and pastor of Providence Church was entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eleton Tharpe in Grenada and at supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Abel.

Mr L. C. Miller and James Miller of Sarepta were guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillen and family. Nancy Gillon returned home with them for a visit.

C. O. Cohea of Grenada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohea and family. Mr. Cohea lives with his daughter Mrs. Millard Whittemore.

Mrs. Minnie Spraberry of Calhoun City spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry.

20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

The Womans Club Room was attractively decorated with rich autumn colored flowers on Tuesday afternoon when members of the Twentieth Century Club met for a very interesting program. The two hostesses, Mrs. G. S. Kent and Mrs. Felix hued dahlias and a vase holding an arrangement of yellow daisies.

Mrs. L. E. Noble, Sr. presdied and Mrs. J. B. Perry Sr. read the minutes and called the roll.

Four guests were welcomed, namely Sutphin arranged bouquets of mammoth size yellow mums, soft rose Mesdames Zoder, R. W. Todd, Miss Bird Sharp and Rev. W. T. Clarke.

On program first was Mrs. John Keeton, Sr. who interestingly told of the East Indies and Malaya.

Mrs. Clarke then introduced her husband, Rev. Clarke who brought to the group an unforgetable and serious discussion on Indo-China current events, stressing the challange now to white supremacy and the threat to all of Asia by the Communist, directed by Russia.

Following the program a delightful refreshment course was served by Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Sutphin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noble and son Norrell will leave Saturday for Danville, Ky. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noble, Jr. and their infant daughter, Katherine Bingham Noble, born Sept. 2nd in New York City. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean of Tampa, Ia., formerly of Itta Bena. Mr. Larry Noble is a profesor at Centre College, Danville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and Mrs. I. W. Turner will leave Sunday for Sandiego, Calif. to visit their children AT2 and Mrs. Thomas Carver Brewer and their infant son, John Carver, who arrived Sept. 2. Mrs. Turner is the maternal grandmother. They will be away 2 weeks.

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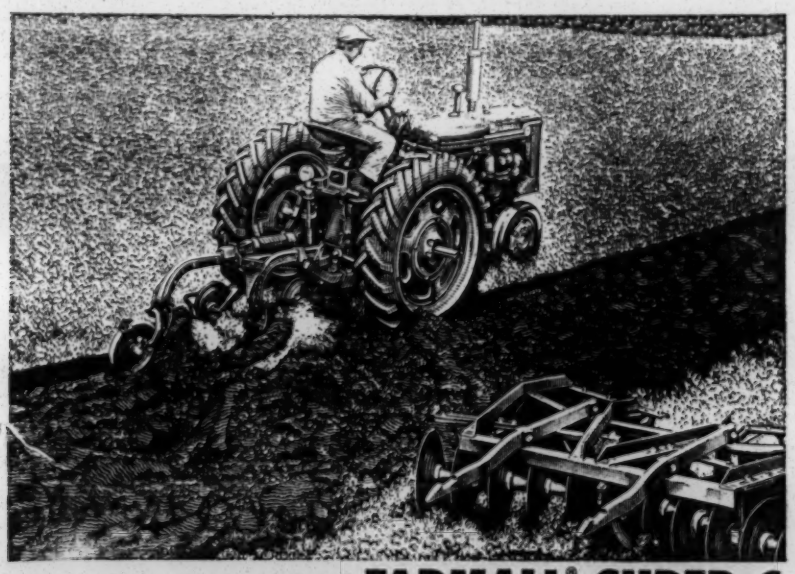
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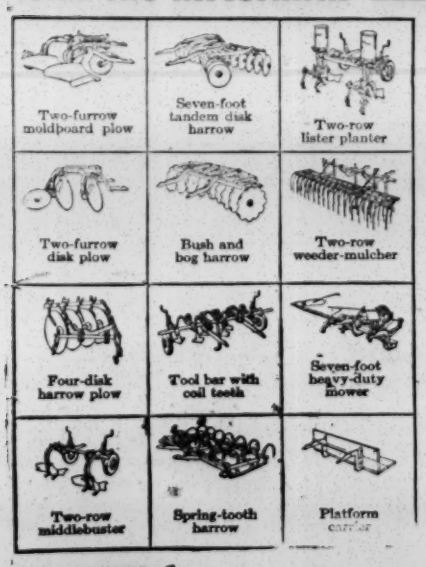

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ANITA TAYLOR ROANE IS 3

Sweet little Anita Taylor Roane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Roane, celebrated her 3rd birthday on Sept. 26, at a party at her home, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, attended by 10 children.

Each little guest brought a gift and Anita presented each guest a toy hat and a balloon as party favors.

After playing games the children enjoyed punch, birthday cake, assorted candies and ice cream. Coca Colas were also served.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Roane on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norwood and children who reside in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. J. M. Roane has returned to her home near Big Cerek after spending 2 weeks here with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Roane.

Mrs. Alma Farnham spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis attending to business affairs.

Mrs. F. T. Gerard accompanied Mrs. John Bradley to Jackson last Friday. Mrs. Gerard visited her sister Mrs. Will Caldwell and Mrs. Bradley visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liles.

Guests the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Cann were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brandon of Trenton, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Cann reside in the apartment at Miss Lida Owens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Whitaker were able to visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaDuke of Baton Rouge, a few hours one day last week when they met by appointment in Brookhaven - about half way.

Mrs. Walace Sherwood left Monday night for Oxford where she was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Cox who will accompany her to Evanston, Ind. the home of Mrs. Sherwood's aunt. After a weeks preparation, the aunt will accompany them home and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood.

ATTEND MEETING IN JACKSON

Mrs. Bloodworth of Bloodworth's Restaurant, and Jamie Rice attended the Restaurant Operaters meeting in Jackson last Thursday. The meeting was sponsored by the Miss. Valley Gas Co. and the speaker was an internationally known consultant. Mr. George Wenzel of Austin, Texas, on restaurant management and food, being the author of a book on problems and improvements of cafes and restaurants.

Mr. Walter Wilder, local manager of M.V.G. Co. also attended the meeting.

ATTEND LAST RITES FOR JOHN HOWARD AVEN

Relatives and friends from Holcomb to attend the funeral services for Mr. John Howard Aven, 55, who died suddenly at the Greenwood Leflore Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 28, were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton McRee, Mrs. Kirkland McRee, Mr. and Mrs. Amsey Mullin, Miss Polly Mullin, Mr. Wilkie Fonville, Cary Clark, Mrs. Helen Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moorhead and mother, Mrs. Martin.

Mr. Aven, a native fo Grenada County suffered a heart attack last year and had been in failing health since that time, however, he was preparing to leave the hospital when stricken. His death being a great shock to his loved ones.

Fred Lickfold, Jr. and Jerry Blue, both of Grenada have been pledged for Kappa Alpha social fraternity, at Miss. State Colege. Both are fresh men.

Mrs. Dalton fo Yazoo City arrived Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Calhoon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Purdie and family who visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lingle and other relatives in Carbondale, Ill. returned home Saturday.

Bobby Maxcy, who is stationed in Texas accompanied by his wife, visited their parents here and in Kosciusko for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and three children of Jackson were week end guests of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Edith Guidrey and Mr. Perry's mother, Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr.

Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Aldridge who have resided at Mare Island and Berkley, Calif. for the past 5 years visited their sisters, Mrs. T. W. Goodwin and Mrs. R. B. Thomason for the past 2 weeks. While they were here, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Aldridge, Jr. of Washington, D. C. flew to Grenada to join the family gathering for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldridge and daughters Yancy Jo and Lillian of Terry, Miss. also visited in the R. B. Thomason home several days.

Other members of the family to join in this reunion were, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barksdale, Pansy and Carroll and Fountain Barksdale of Jackson, who visited in the R. B. Thomason home. From Duck Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Branch who spent Sunday with the family in their aunts home.

Mrs. Roberta Dubard Allen is spending a week in Hot Sprinks, Ark.

CHURCH SUPPER AT PARISH HOUSE

Approximately 60 adults and 20 children attended a Parish Supper consisting of chicken spaghetti with cheese, tossed salad, hot buttered rolls, coffee, tea and home made cake Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Parish House of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Members of the Womans Auxiliary prepared and served the supper. A bevy of young girls helped serve.

CHAPED HILL H. D. CLUB MET

Members of the Chapel Hill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Billy Shaw Tuesday afternoon with 15 members presnt.

Mrs. Shaw led the devotional and Miss Lilly Marter called the roll which was answered by each member telling how she earned her spending money.

A demonstration on basket making was led by Mrs. Bessie Sultan and Miss Bervel Elder.

The recreation hour was led by Mrs. Stuart Woods. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on Nov. 2nd in the home of Mrs. J. S. Woods.

Mrs. Aubrey Thompson, who has been in Chattanooga, Tenn. with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, is at home with her son, C. W. and family. She was called to the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Lena Rayburn in Ita Bena two weeks ago, and flew from Chattanooga to Greenwood. Mrs. Rayburn, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Travis Clark and family in Ita Bena is improved at this time.

WSCS TO MEET MONDAY

The Circles of W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet in the following homes on Monday, Oct. 11 at 3:30:

Circle 1, Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt. Circle 2, Mrs. J. G. Bingham. Circle 3, Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, Circle 4, Mrs. T. B. Greer, and Circle 6, which meets at 7:30 in the evening wil meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Arneson.

Please Note: Elsewhere in this issue is a statement concerning Mrs. Sharp being guest speaker at the church. That item, delayed last week, may cause confusion. That event took place on Mon. Oct. 4.

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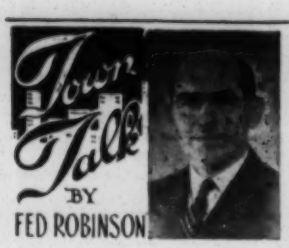

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at six in the morning. The younger generation doesn't think much of it either. Thats one reason I can believe I am not yet too old, because I've never wanted to get up in the morning until I was hungry. I don't believe I'm lazy, but simply like to loaf around in the morning until some one else gets the old world started off then I like to step in line and push along with the others, sort of a slow starter but a fast finisher. I like to be there though to put the old day away and then continue on to see the night get a good start, and along about eleven or twelve I want to give up. Wouldn't it be terrible if we had night continuously? We'd have to grope around in darkness through out a life time and no doubt we'd develope eye-sight only for darkness and wouldn't be able to see the light. Light was created by the word of God on the first day. It was called forth mysteriously out of all that had been created ,and He considered light the basis for all of life, and therefore created it first. "Take heed therefore, that the light which is in thee be not darkness" . . Luke 11:35:

Have read that the House Foreign Affairs Committee has voted to pay the travel expenses fo any United States resident who desires to take up permanent residence in Russia. They are very sincere about it. It was hoped Russia would adopt a similar plan to enable Russians to come to this country and learn in truth what our living is like. No takers so far and this is rather strange in view of so many AMERICANS - or so called - who preach and teach here in this country that Russia's system is better than ours. Well, how about passing a Bill providing compulsory transportation to those people - especially American born - who are found extolling the glories of the communist way of life. We can do without them very nicely.

We know Mississippians are gravely concerned about the segregation problems. We know many people realize the difficulties which lie ahead of us will need and deserve our best thinking and our best thinking is always stifled when mixed with prejudice. Surely we will remember it is a SYSTEM we are dealing with, and we will not want to start thinking of the whole matter on a personality basas. Let us remember we cannot look upon any individual Negro with any thought of blaming him for the controversy. It is not the business of any individual, but a business of our people as a whole. In other words let us not begin any campaign of cruilty in mind or act toward the colored people as people. We all have experience some fine friendships with individual colored people of the south, and let us remain faithful and loyal to them as individuals and tolerate no feeling of prejudice against them as a people.

October birthdays for Grenada friends:

Christine Hayward, 3rd; Dr. Frank B. Hays, 4th. . still remember our visit at your hospital bedside doctor - Knox Pierce, 4th; Hugh Stanfill, Jr., 4th . . thanks for your letter Hugh . . . Sissy Turnipseed, 4th; Jim B. Keeton, 12th; Nell Caughman, 13th . . . how goes it editor . . Francis W. Criss, 15th; J. M. Whitaker, 15th; Joe H. Stokes, 16th; Juel R. Batson, 19th, G. G. Allison, 19th; Strick Stricklin, 23rd . . Hi neighbor; Ed Nored, 26th.

I have lost my fortune-telling book so can't tell whats in store for you nice people, but know it's all going to be good as you deserve it.

Best wishes. — Fed. Box56, Pine Bluff, Ark.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

I have not seen Kirk since his recent spell, but understand he is permitted to ride about to the gin and to the farm in moderation.

See where Hubert Clark, a native of Beat Three who was bought out by the government and had to re-establish himself and family in Yalobusha County, has taken up the threads of life there and has been named chairman of the ASC committee of that county. The woods used to be full of Clarks in Beat Three. Hubert was one of them.

Just had an anonomous letter, postmarked Duck Hill, from a subscriber who says he enjoys the GCW, but in which he kicks about getting his GCW on Mondays and hinting that the delay is occasioned by us doing so much fishing. A man, only ten miles away, SHOULD get his paper on Fridays. For the information of our disgruntled correspondent, let me here say that copies of the GCW are delivered to the postoffice in Grenada EVERY Thursday afternoon. There has been not over ONE time in 18 years, when delivery was delayed beyond Thursday afternoon. Delays in transmission of papers are very clearly the fault of the post office system, not ours.

I also received a signed letter, of similar import, from Mrs. W. A. Hayward of Duck Hill and I respectfully urge the post office department, whether in Grenada, during the transmission to Duck Hill or at the Duck Hill office, to look into and remedy this situation.

While kicking about the postal service no copies of the GCW enroute to subscribers in Duck Hill, I might as well kick about the terrible stink that emanates from the burning trash and garbage on the low banks of the river. The smell is AWful, as anyone within smelling range of the hideous scent can testify. Folks have got accustomed to looking to John McEachin for solution of all civic problems. They now look to John McEachin about the mess coming from the river.

I did not wait to see what actually happened at the board meeting Monday but I readily saw, as I have seen all the time, that the four "country" supervisors have had Ben Sanders over the barrel and still have him that way.

What used to be the main line of the I. C. Railroad is the one which went to Coffeville, Water Valley, Fulton, etc. That roadbed is now permantly abandoned. The line went thru Beat 3, Grenada County. Cinders, gravel and stone in immense quantities had accumulated for half a century or more in the roadbed. Albert Clark supervisor of Beat Three, is recovering this road-building material, hauling it via old Graysport to the roads of Beat Three and spreading the stuff on the rural roads, improving the surfaces greatly. It is a long haul on a big job, but it is being pushed on apace.

John Boyd's crew is pushing on with the jobs of blacktopping many of the roads in the dam area and it wont be long before Ben Sanders, if he is so inclined, can blacktop the road from the dam road to the VFW hut. He should trap a lotta votes by providing that short stretch and do it easily.

J. Earl Dennis, our esteemed neighbor, and I went to fishing Monday afternoon and, though the neighbor is a fine neighbor and a fine man, he is just about the sorriest fisherman, except Friedman, in Grenada.

The country supervisors seem to have Ben Sanders in a nut cracker.

They always said that, when Jim Bull and I ran for floater from this and Montgomery County, Jim always took two-bits worth of chewing gum with him (that's 25 small pieces of gum) and spread the gum out judiciously among the kids in Montgomery County. Anyway, Jim Bull beat me and I have had no political fever since.

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Lt. Avent, after two weeks training at Millington, was transferred to Newport, R. I. for one week, after which he flew to San Francisco, Cal. and on to Japan by plane to join his destroyer unit.

The destroyer unit, to which Lt. Avent is assigned, is on sea duty, enroute back to Japan through the Mediterranean. He will join the division of destroyers at Sasabo, October 5, and will be Medical Officer of the division of four destroyers. When his unit returns to Newport, R. I. from sea duty in November, he will have gone around the world by air nad sea, including sea duty on the Atlantic Ocean. Lt. Avent is stationed on the Destroyer Wadleigh.

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W. S. C S. To Have Guest Speaker

A program meeting is planned on Monday afternoon for the WSCS meeting at Fellowship Hall in the First Methodist Church at 3:30.

Mrs. E. M. Sharp of Greenwood, spiritual life secretary of the South Eastern Jurisdiction which comprises 8 states and Cuba, also 17 conferences will be a guest speaker. She was one of 3 delegates of the South East jurisdiction to attend the 4th assembly of WSCS at Milwankee, Wis. on May 24 to 28, 1954. Also on program will be Mrs. Felix Sutphin, president of the Northern Conference of W. S. C. S. and was one of three delegates from the conference, where she led a discussion group during the 4th Assembly. The theme of the conference was "How Can We Interpret Jesus Christ?" — The way through Missionary Enterprise.

After the program a tea will be given in honor of Mrs. E. M. Sharp.

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Rev. Glen Wiley, former pastor of First Baptist Church in Grenada, now of Memphis, was a business visitor in

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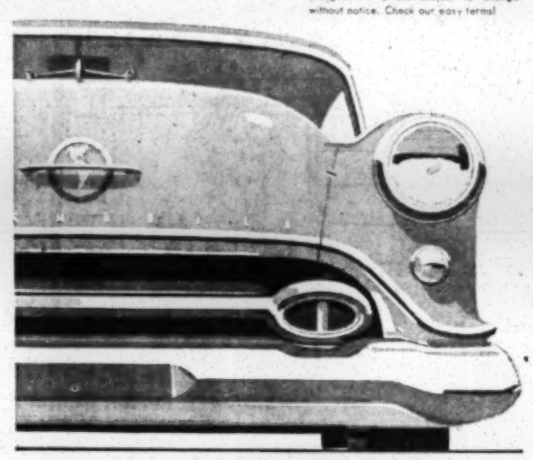

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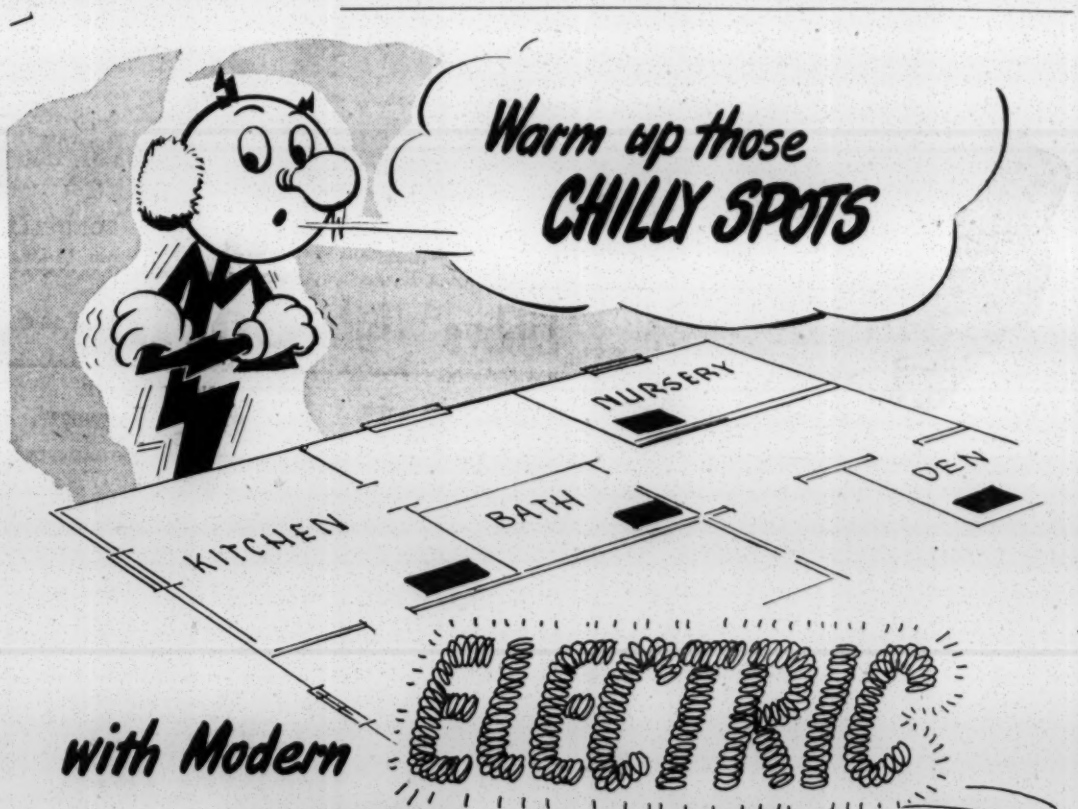

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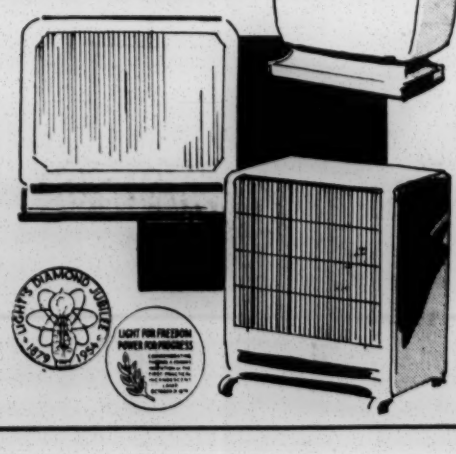

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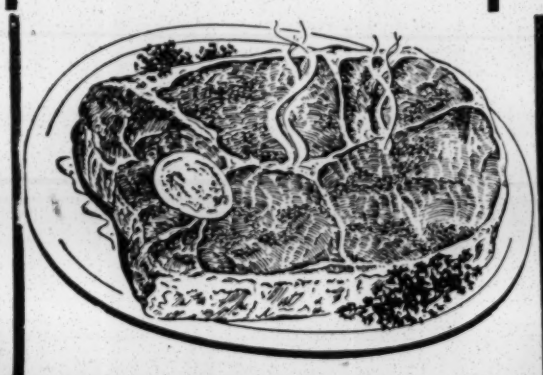

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